

The Shelby News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1855.

We regret to learn that the severity of the winter, with the scarcity of provision, is causing the death of great numbers of hogs and cattle.

Correspondence of The Shelby News.

Chips Abroad!
SKY-PARLOR, No. 7, GALT HOUSE, Feb. 17, 1855.

Dear News:

I left our city yesterday, on board Tom. Young's 4-horse packet, and reached here about 2 p. m. The Stage was pretty well crowded; so much so, that I had to take a berth in the fore-hoof. It was not very comfortable, but I preferred it, to being inside, "scrunged up" between a porly member of the "City Council" and a Clerk of a Court! An hour's drive, after leaving "Cabin-Town," brought us to the ancient "City of Peth." It has undergone but little change since I last seen it; in fact, the only change I could discover, was, the "little nigger" was not asleep on the porch in front of "Hughes' Tavern."

After changing horses, and "wooding" we started, and were soon "brought up" in front of the Davis House, where we again "wooded." A couple of hours more, and we arrived in Louisville, the great "Falls City." We arrived "just in time" for dinner,—such a dinner,—the meanest I ever remember of "settling down" to. Mighty long tables, lots of fine dishes, but nothing on them. I asked a "nigger" for some chicken, and he brought me a slice of corned beef; I then asked him for some fried eggs, and presently he came back in a great hurry with a dish of boiled onions! My friend "the Col." called for a glass of milk, and got champagne! He was very well satisfied, however, with the mistake.

After dinner, I went to the river to find out when a boat would start for St. Louis. As none were to leave until to-day, I resolved to "stroll around" and see the elephants." Going up Third street, I came across the "Soap and Perfumery Establishment" of Col. Wm. H. STANDEFORD. Stepping in, I found him busily engaged in attending to customers. The Col. looks as smiling as ever, and sends his "best" to the ladies.

We walked about the city until the hour for supper; when, after a scene similar to that at dinner, I started out to visit the Theatre, but, finding the bill for the evening not very attractive, I concluded to go to bed. I was much disappointed to find that the "Kunkel's" had left; they return, however, next week, a complimentarily benefit having been tendered them by a large number of citizens.

The city is filling up with persons from all parts of the State, and it is presumed that "Sam" will hold a Grand Convention on Thursday next.

I leave at 10 o'clock, this morning, on the Crystal Palace. *Adieu!*

"Boy in the White Hat."

Henry Female College.

....., Kr., Feb. 5, 1855.

Editor of The Shelby News:

It is pleasing to observe the large number of Schools, Academies, and Colleges, with which our country is supplied; and it is more pleasing that so many of them are designed for the education of Young Ladies.

The time was, when parents were disposed to secure good opportunities for education for their sons, and lessow very meagre attainments upon their daughters; but, thanks to the progress of science, they begin to realize the great truth, that their daughters have minds susceptible of the highest intellectual and moral cultivation; and that, unless opportunities are afforded them, they will inevitably be doomed to occupy inferior positions in society.

Among the many Female Schools, there is none more worthy of note, than Henry Female College, located in New Castle, under charge of S. S. STEPHENS, a gentleman of marked ability, and of high moral integrity and literary attainments. Mr. S. S. with no capital but that of individual energy, has succeeded in establishing a College second to none in our State, and one that will, ere long, rank first among the Female Colleges of the West.

A friend handed me, a few days since, a copy of the "Annual Catalogue, for the year ending June, 1854," from which I learn that the College contains 125 pupils—an unusually large number for a school that has been in existence but four years.

The Catalogue contains also, a Poem by G. D. FRENTZ, Esq.; an Address by Rev. C. B. Parsons, and the Addresses of the Graduating Class.

The Poem is a gem—just such a gem as would emanate from the pen of FRENTZ. The Address of Mr. PARSONS is decidedly the most lucid and elegant essay on the subject I ever remember of reading, and I advise every one who wishes to read a master production from a master mind to read it. The Addresses by the Young Ladies composing the Graduating Class, are all of high literary merit; and one, that of Miss MOLLIE PARSONS,—subject, Untitled Nobility—reflected honor, not only upon herself, but upon the College. She is, without doubt, one of those who she so sweetly speaks. Below are extracts:

"There is not a man but who admires
The wisdom of your pure sires,
When, 'scaped from Europe's martyr-fires,
They drew the Yankees' witches;

And all who stedfast did not stick
To their own cause, but 'died like Old Nick,'
They left on gallows high, to kick,
Suspended by the breeches."

Resolved, That every Democrat in the county will consider himself invited to attend said convention, and act as a delegate.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in The Shelby News, and the Democratic papers of the State.

B. C. STEPHENS, Chairman.

A. F. SCARCE, Secretary.

Old Soldiers.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8th, 1855.

The two following resolutions were, (among others,) unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the ultimate death of so many of our brethren in arms, we pledge ourselves to aid and protect their bereaved widows and orphans, and here, on this most interesting occasion, we extend to each other the right hand of fellowship, and bind ourselves by every sacred obligation to stand by each other while we live, in defense of all our rights at home and abroad.

Resolved, That in order to obtain justice for ourselves and the widows and orphans of our deceased brother soldiers, it is important to have a complete organization in each State of the Soldiers of the War of 1812-15.

In order to carry out these resolutions, and protect the soldiers, or their widows and orphans, from being cheated out of their rights, I respectfully desire all the newspapers in Kentucky to insert this notice, and all the assessors of taxes or county judges, to report to me at Lexington, the names of all the surviving officers and soldiers of 1812, and of the previous Indian wars, in their respective counties; which I will report to the convention next 6th of January, at Washington city, free of charge. Also report the names and residence of the surviving widows and children, of those who are dead.

LESLIE COMBS.

SINGULAR DISEASE.—The Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Whig, says that Mr. S. Chorn, of

of Clark county, lost, within the last

ten days, nine of his best horses and a

fine jack, with an extraordinary disease,

unknown to the farriers, but supposed to

be inflammation of the lungs. The first

discovery of the disease has the appear-

ance and effect of what is known as the

"blind staggers," upon the animal, prov-

ing fatal almost immediately, in every at-

tempt. The committee then arose, and without

further action on the bill the House ad-

joined.

LESLIE COMBS.

THE HOUSE WENT INTO COMMITTEE

ON THE MAIL STEAMER APPROPRIATION BILL,

MR. OLDS' AMENDMENT PENDING.

MR. KERR ADVISED THE AMENDMENT IN A SPEECH

OF LENGTH, URGING ITS NECESSITY, AND EN-

THUSGAGING THE LINE AS A CREDIT TO THE

MR. BRECKINRIDGE OPPOSED IT.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS FURTHER CONTINUED TO SOME LENGTH

BY MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

THE DEBATE WAS

The Garland.

THE RIDE IN THE CART.
BY MRS. HALL.

Let them talk of the beauty of a chariot,
With four prancing horses before,
With a liveried coachman to drive it,
And a lackey to open the door.
The world's your oyster, and the pleasure
May enter and enjoyment impart,
But, for fun and for frolic, there's nothing
Like a rough, wholesome ride in the cart.

Memory carries me back to that morning
When, hooded and shawled for a ride,
We entered the cart (with a donkey!).

And an escort to walk by our side;

How glad we were to see him follow.

When sounding the creature to go,

With "Get up, sweet donkey, good fellow,

You'll carry us safely, I know."

Through the solem old woods we slow wandered

Lined thick with its sentinel trees,

And hear the low musical breathings

Of leaves played by the wind.

We were glad to hear the sweet music;

A shade seemed to fall on the heart,

And we truly became sentimental.

Whilst riding about in the cart.

Tell me not pleasure dwells in the ball-room,

Where vanity stalks in its pride,

Where deceit and contempt, like twin-sisters,

Companions, sit on the sofa side;

Where the eyes of olive and sapphire

Conceal the deep rankling dart,

Where bright eyes, like jewels, are flashing,

But no eyes see the grief-shaded heart.

Tell me not the proud halls of fashion

That gaudy only is found,

That the poky's the summit of pleasure,

And there's fun in the world to go round;

The waltz or quadrille can impart,

For a bright, sunny heaven above me,

And a ride through the woods in a cart.

When they talk of the blues of a chariot,

With four horses prancing before,

I will think of that quiet old monkey,

Who'll talk of the downy silk cushion;

That such happiness seem to import,

Remembrance will point to the morning

When we took a rough ride in the cart.

Miscellaneous.

A Domestic Incident.

"Poor woman! What a thousand pities it is for her!" said Mrs. Grimes with feelings; "I wonder how she stands it. If my husband were to act so, it would kill me."

"I could never stand it in the world," added Mrs. Pitts. "It is a dreadful situation for a woman to be placed in. Mr. Larkin used to be one of the best men, and took the best possible care of his family. For years there was not a happier woman in the town than his wife, but now it makes one's heart ache to look at her. Oh! it must be one of the most heart rending things in the world to have a drunken husband."

"Well, all I've got to say," said Pitts, "is that Mrs. Peters, with wrath, is that I don't pity her much."

"Why, Mrs. Peters! How can you talk so?"

"Well, I don't. Any woman who will live with a drunken husband, don't be sorry pity. Why don't she leave him?"

"That is easier said than done, Mrs. Peters."

"I should think it a great deal easier to leave than to live with a drunken husband, and have her life tortured out of her. If my husband were to do so, I reckon he and I would part before twenty-four hours."

Now Mrs. Peter's husband was a most excellent man—and a sober man, with. And his wife was tenderly attached to him. In regard to his ever becoming a drunkard, she had as little fear of his running off and leaving her. Still, when she made the last remarks, she looked towards him (for he was present) with a stern and significant expression of her countenance. This was not really meant for him, but for the imaginary individual she supposed as bearing the relation towards her of a drunken husband.

"You would, would you?" Mr. Peters replied to the warmly expressed resolution uttered by his wife.

"Yes, that I would!" half laughingly and half seriously, retorted Mrs. Peters.

"You do n't know what you are talking about," spoke Mrs. Grimes.

"Indeed, then I do! I consider any woman a fool who will live with a drunken husband. For my part, I have not a speck of sympathy for the wives of drunkards—I mean those who live with the men who beggar and abuse them. More disgraceful brutes—the very sight of whom ought to turn a woman's stomach."

You were never placed in such a situation, and therefore are not competent to decide how far a woman who continues to live with a drunken husband is or is not to blame. For my part, I am inclined to think, that, in most cases, to live with a husband under these circumstances, is the least of the two evils.

This was said by Mrs. Pitts.

"I think you are right there," resumed Mr. Peters. A woman feels towards her own husband, the father of her children, and the man who in life's spring time won her best and purest affections, very differently from what she does towards another man. She knows all his good qualities, and remembers how tenderly he has loved her, and he would still love her, but for the mad infatuation from which he feels it impossible to break away. The hope that he will reform never leaves her. When she looks at her children, though abused and neglected, she cannot but hope for their father. And this keeps her up."

Any woman is a fool to herself up with such fancies. There is only one true remedy, and that is separation. That's what I mean to do. Don't tell me about hope of reforming. It's all nonsense. You would not catch me breaking my heart for that fashion for any man. Not I!" said Mrs. Peters.

The more Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Pitts and others present, argued their side of the question, the more prettily did she maintain the proposition she had assumed, until Mr. Peters could not help feeling somewhat vexed and some little hurt—he being her husband, and the only one who can possibly hold the relation towards whom all her indignation was directed—under the imaginary possibility of his becoming a tippler.

After a while the subject was dropped, at the close of the evening, the friends separated and went to their homes.

It was, perhaps, two months from the period at which this conversation occurred that Mr. Peters left his home early in the evening, to attend a political meeting, politics at the time running high and hard cider flowing as freely as water. He was in the habit of attending such meetings and of partaking of his portion of the cider, and at times something stronger—but as he was a sober man, too, of strong good sense any firm principle, the thought of ever partaking so freely, never crossed the mind of his wife.

Regular in his habits, he was rarely out after ten o'clock, on any occasion. But this time ten came, and eleven, but he was still away. This was a circumstance so unusual, that his wife could not help feeling a degree of uneasiness. She went to the door and listened for him, after the

clock struck eleven, and stood there for sometime expecting every moment to hear the sounds of his footsteps in the distance. But she waited in vain, and at last re-entered the house with a troubled feeling.

At last the clock struck twelve, and almost at the same time she heard her husband at the door endeavoring to open it with a dead-latch key. In this he was not successful, for some cause, and thinking that she might have turned the key for him, he found she had not locked it.

As she lifted the latch, the door was thrown suddenly against her, and her husband came staggering in. As he passed her he struck against the wall of the passage—rebounded—struck the other side, and then fell heavily upon the floor.

The dreadful truth instantly flashed upon her. He was drunk. For a moment her heart ceased to beat, her head reeled, and she had to lean against the wall to keep from falling. Then all the tender emotions of her heart rushed into activity. It was her own husband who lay before her, overcome by the master spirit of strong drink.

With almost superhuman strength she raised him up, although a large man, and supported him with her arm until she got him up stairs and laid him upon the bed. By this time he seemed perfectly stupid; and only mumbled incoherently replies to the frequent and tender importunities of his wife.

After some time she got him undressed and in bed. But he grew more and more stupid every moment.

"Oh! what if he should die!" the poor wife moaned anxiously, while the tears that had at first gushed out still continued to flow freely. She also washed his face with cold water, and tried various means to arouse him from the lethargy of drunkenness. But all to no purpose.

At last, despairing of success, she laid down beside him in tears, threw her arms around his neck, and laid her face tenderly against his. She had lain thus for about five minutes, when her husband called her name in a whisper.

Oh, how eagerly did she listen, after her response to his call.

"My husband were to do so."

As he said this still in a whisper, but a very impressive one, he looked her steadily in the face—with a roguish twinkle of the eyes, and a quivering of the lips, the muscles of which could with difficulty restrain from wretching those expressive organs into a merry smile.

Mrs. Peters understood the whole scene in a moment, and boxed her husband's ears soundly on the spot, for joy, while he laughed until his sides ached as had his ears.

All after discussion upon the various unfortunate relations of man and wife, Mrs. Peters was very careful how she declared her course of action, were she placed under similar circumstances.

"Indeed, then I do! I consider any woman a fool who will live with a drunken husband. For my part, I have not a speck of sympathy for the wives of drunkards—I mean those who live with the men who beggar and abuse them. More disgraceful brutes—the very sight of whom ought to turn a woman's stomach."

You were never placed in such a situation, and therefore are not competent to decide how far a woman who continues to live with a drunken husband is or is not to blame.

"Indeed, then I do! I consider any woman a fool who will live with a drunken husband. For my part, I have not a speck of sympathy for the wives of drunkards—I mean those who live with the men who beggar and abuse them. More disgraceful brutes—the very sight of whom ought to turn a woman's stomach."

For particulars, consult the annual Catalogue, or apply to the Conductress, Mrs. Pitts.

NOTICE.—A somewhat romantic suit at law has just been terminated in Franklin county. It seems that one John Lasher, became pierced with the arrow of Cupid, and wishing to heal the wound by lawful wedlock, he made proposals to the object of his affections, which, it seems, he received favorably, but the father, Mr. Jacob Wyant, being a prudent man of much foresight, required the said John Lasher to enter into bonds of five hundred dollars, conditioned that the said John Lasher would not be allowed to marry his daughter, Mrs. Pitts, until he had been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF, ETC., on every regular market day, the best quality that can be obtained. He will also supply all who order him on a regular basis, who have been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get me must pay for it at least once a week. He has paid his bond, and the court has released him.

NOTICE.—CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville that he will continue to supply the market with FRESH BEEF,